

# The Decatur Daily Republican.

NO. 139

VOL. XIV.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

## J. R. RACE & CO.'S SEVENTH ANNUAL Free Gift Distribution.

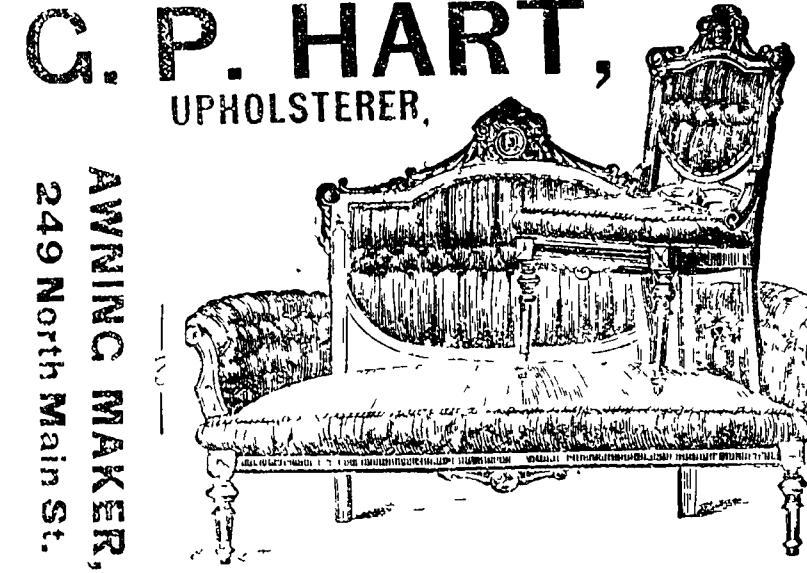
Every purchaser of \$5 Worth of Merchandise for cash from our large and well selected stock of Clothing, Merchant Tailoring, Gent's Fine Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Etc., will be entitled to ONE CHANCE in the following Gifts:

- On \$80 Humber Iron Farm Wagon, for sale by D. F. Hamsher, 11 and 135 East Wood Street.
- On \$5 practical business Road Cart, intended for general purposes, manufactured by Wayne & Anderson, manuf'rs of Champion Road Carts.
- On \$10 Sewing Machine.
- On \$10 piece Glass Table Set from E. D. Bartholomew & Co., dealers in Glassware, Queenvale, Toys, etc.
- On \$10 Hat Check Rower, manufactured by Haworth & Sons.
- On \$20 Men's Ulster Overcoat.
- On \$20 Man's Frock Suit.
- On \$15 Morrison & Brown Plow, for sale by Leavitt & Royal, dealers in Agricultural Implements, V. H. Park's old stand.
- On \$15 Man's Spring Overcoat.
- On \$15 Man's Satin Suit.
- On \$12 Youth's Overcoat.
- On \$12 Girl's Overcoat.
- On \$10 Zinc Tank.
- On \$10 Illinois Clothes Washer, manufactured by Boyd Braden & Co.
- On \$10 Pair Pants to order.
- On \$10 Little Accordion from C. B. Precock, the Music Dealer [The old rated Humes Bros. Pianos always in stock].
- On \$10 Silver Tea Pot from O. E. Curtis & Co., Leading Jewellers.
- On \$10 Cellar Cut Set, from Henry Smith, Druggist.
- On \$10 Girl's Overcoat.
- On \$10 Men's Coat Pipe and Box Cigars from Fred Norman's celebrated Chat Barbershop.
- On \$10 Coat Value.
- On \$10 Girl's Suit.
- On \$10 Girl's Undress.
- On \$10 Pair Nickel Plated Crown Roller Skates, manufactured by Crown 4-9, 515 Main St., 220 East Main Street.
- On \$10 Silk Hat.
- On \$10 Hat from D. S. Shellabarger & Co.
- On \$10 Pair Pants from D. S. Shellabarger & Co.
- On \$10 Girl's Silk Suit.
- On \$10 Girl's Overcoat.
- Twenty-five Prizes, each consisting of one Bronze Ornamental Clock.

Drawing on Saturday, March 6, 1886.

For Five Dollars worth of merchandise from us and get a ticket. Drawn in April and you will be convinced that we are the Leading Clothiers, Mantua Tailors, Gent's Fine Furnishers and Hatters in Central Illinois.

**J. R. RACE & CO.,**  
129 and 135 Water Street, DECATUR, ILLS.



I have the largest assortment of Upholstering goods in the city, all kinds of goods for making mattresses, and machinery for making old ones over. Old furniture made over in any style desired, and all kinds of furniture repaired.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN BROWN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND M. J. BROWN CO. DECATUR, ILLINOIS  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

One No. 1 East Main Street, up-stairs, Decatur, Ill.

J. MCLOKEY  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
AT LAW

One No. 10 State Street, up-stairs, Decatur, Ill.

J. D. PHILLIPS, M.D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

One No. 10 State Street, up-stairs, Decatur, Ill.

B. McGORRAY,  
LIFE, FIRE AND TORNADO INSUR-  
ANCE AGENT

One No. 11 Water Street, up-stairs, Decatur, Ill.

W. C. JOHNS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

One No. 21 East Main Street, Decatur, Ill.

D. A. WALZER,  
DENTIST

One No. 10 State Street, up-stairs, Decatur, Ill.

D. W. LEE,  
VETERINARY SURGEON,

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

R. STODDARD, WEST MAIN STREET, OFFICE AT

Dr. A. J. STODDARD'S SURGICAL STORE

May 14, 1885—1886

L. D. WALKER,  
WALKER & WALKER,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Ortigia J. Mulligan's book building, updating, and Collectors made in any part of the United States.

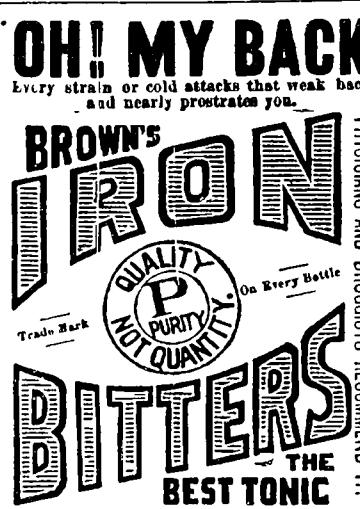
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June 1885—1886



### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—General Franz Sigel has been appointed to a position in the office of the County Clerk of New York, where he will enjoy a salary of three thousand five hundred a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drake, recently married, have settled in Ness County, Kan. The bride is forty inches high and weighs sixteen pounds and the groom is forty-four inches high and weighs seventy-five pounds.

Colonel George L. Perkins of Norwich, Conn., now nearly ninety-eight years of age, has been Treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad since 1838, and still attends to all the business details of his position — Hartford Courant.

—Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Grant's old pastor, says that in Washington the General attended his church, because it was near enough for the family to walk and give servants of the household an equal opportunity to attend divine service.

—Mr. William Critzer, aged ninety, who resides near Covington, Albemarle County, Va., was in town recently, having driven in a buggy twenty miles, with the intention of returning the same day, making in all forty miles. He stated that he had eighty-four grandchildren and one hundred and four great-grandchildren. This day, of the patriarchs are coming again apparently — *Charlottesville Daily Chron-*

icle

—Whitelaw Reid was out on the Cannon & Colorado Railroad the other day and called on the editor of the Hawthorne Bulletin, who at once wrote a complimentary notice of him, ending as follows: "If he had a larger hand and a paper of his own Mr. Reid would make his mark in journalism. His ability is a hard worker, and if connected with the Nevada press would soon be admitted to the Press Association" — *Chicago Tribune*.

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D. K. HAMMER, J. R. MOSSER,  
HAMMER & MOSSER, Proprietors  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Noticed at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,  
a second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 9, 1885.

The Illinois State Fair will commence on Monday at Chicago.

A CHICAGO DEMOCRAT who failed to get the office that he applied for, says that the portrait of Jefferson on the new postal cards is the only thing Democratic about the present Administration. Some men are mighty smart when they are mad.

THERE was a total eclipse of the sun yesterday, but, fortunately for the Democrats, it was not visible in the northern hemisphere. If it had been visible here its funeral gloom would have struck terror to the Democratic heart, already freighted with all the woes that hope long deferred can produce.

The Chicago Mail, in speaking of the recent train robbery near Kansas City says: "Things are looking up in the grand old democratic state of Missouri again. Since the sad and untimely death of Col. Jesse James a general gloom has hung over the firesides of that commonwealth, and the oppressive dullness which is usually confined to St. Louis has spread into the smaller cities and towns."

New York Tribune: Some one writes to the Boston Transcript wanting to know who wrote "all good things come to those who can wait." The author of the remark is the Postmaster General of the United States. He first addressed it to a Democrat who was yearning for a fourth-class postmastership which was in the possession of an offensive Republican partisan.

PAUL SELBY, Esq., the veteran editor-in-chief of the Springfield Journal, retired from that position yesterday, after a long and useful career as the chief editorial writer of the paper. Few men connected with Illinois journalism during the stirring period covered by Mr. Selby's service can look back over the path they have traveled with more satisfaction than he can justly feel. His labors with the pen have always been on the side of patriotism, morality and good government, and his thoughtful and logical editorials have done much to aid in shaping public opinion upon public questions. What Mr. Selby's plans for the future may be we know not, but in whatever he may engage we wish him abundant success.

It is asserted that Secretary Bayard will recommend the creation of four new offices, to be called inspectors of consultants, at salaries of \$1,000 each and traveling expenses of \$10,000. This would furnish four very handsome berths for huffy gentlemen who would like to travel at public expense.

Cincinno Journal: The crusade against silver is impolitic, and it may prove disastrous. With the powerful city press denouncing silver, with the ranks of business men resisting its use in trade, and placed at every disadvantage, it is not strange that it finds difficulty in making its way among the people. Give silver a fair chance—which it has not yet had. It is not an out law, an alien nor a tramp. It is a law-abiding element of business and finance in this country, and as such is entitled to respectful treatment and fair usage. Give it a show, but insist upon increasing its coined weight to the standard of honesty.

The Boston Journal thus puts the case as it stands:

The comment of the Southern Democratic press upon the speech of Senator Sherman is spiteful, and, we may add, unfair. None of them that we have read have given any considerable portion of the address, but treat it editorially as an attempt to revive the issues of the War and to renew sectional strife. They have not the candor to say that all that Senator Sherman demands is that the elections in the South shall be as free and as fair as are those in the States of the North. Nevertheless, that is all that Senator Sherman demands. The Republicans who agree with Mr. Sherman—and they comprise the intelligence of the party—see great injustice in a system by which suffrage is overthrown, and twenty-five or thirty Congressional districts which would, with constitutional suffrage and honest counting of votes, elect Republicans made Democratic by fraud and intimidation. Already the political complexion of one House and of one Presidential election has been determined by the suppression of suffrage.

Chicago Journal: Sir John, who is running the prohibition end of the Democratic campaign in several Eastern States this year, as he did in 1884, has announced to an interviewer that "the Republican party will never win another State or National victory." Mr. St. John will find that he overestimates the power of the alliance between the Prohibitionists, the rumholes and the Democracy.

A New Shop. E. W. Chandler, the well-known artist, has opened a shop in the Perl Block on North Main Street, and is now ready to make fine boots and shoes to order on short notice, and is also ready to do cobbling in a superior manner, all at the lowest living prices. Give him a call. Sept. 6-dft

## A CHEAP OPERATOR.

If He Makes a Fatal Mistake in Copying the Train Dispatcher's Orders,

And Causes a Disastrous Collision, in Which Two Men are Killed and Several Injured.

Further Particulars of the Collision on the Pittsburgh & Erie Railroad.

NEWCASTLE, PA., September 9.—The following particulars of the collision on the Pittsburgh & Erie Railroad yesterday have been received: One of the trains was laden with excursionists from Erie bound for Rockport. The other was the north bound express. They met on a single track between Middlesex and Wheatland. Both were running at full speed, as the express had the right of way, and the conductor of the excursion train had received orders at Wheatland which required him to back car and to see that he would let the express pass. The accident is due to the fact that the telegraph operator at Wheatland, in copying the order after receiving it from the train dispatcher, substituted the word "Pollock" for "Middlesex." The operator is therefore the only person to blame for the accident.

When the two trains came together the engines were smashed and the cars piled in a confused mass on the track, so that traffic was blocked until late at night.

Engineer Oscar Bates and Fireman Adam Ritzel, of the express, stuck to their posts and were instantly killed. The engineer and fireman of the excursion train jumped and escaped with serious injuries. The boiler of one of the engines exploded soon after the shock occurred and threw the gageometer, switch, etc., of the engine car, about 100 feet off. A passenger, a boy, 12 years old, was killed, and three others were severely injured. Many of the passengers were slightly hurt, but none seriously. The company is seriously censured for employing an incompetent operator to handle important train orders. It is said that the operator's salary is \$50 per month.

PATCHED UP A PEACE.

A Great Strike Temporarily Averted—What the Parties Say of It.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 9.—The difficulties between the Wabash and the Knights of Labor may be said to have been settled and the danger of a general strike to have been averted for the present, at least. After the long consultation with the members of the Wabash Committee, in which the whole matter was carefully discussed, a definite plan was agreed upon which it was believed could save the honor of both sides, and would be mutually satisfactory. At three o'clock, the hour agreed upon, Mr. Powderly and Turner went to Colonel Talma's office for a final conference.

Mr. Tutt was present at the interview, and it lasted for nearly two hours. At the end of that time a settlement was effected. Neither Powderly nor Turner in speaking of the agreement used the words "we have agreed." They were non-committal, and, while stating that they were satisfied for the present, did not say that they had agreed.

The meeting in which the Wabash proposal was carried out would have much influence on the future action of the Knights. The agreement as understood by them and given out was that Colonels would agree to no strike until all the companies who were locked out June 15th, or have come out since, are reinstated; that no strike would be agreed to if the Wabash did not accept the same; and also ordering that no discrimination shall be made against the Knights of Labor. The wording of the order is that no question will be asked as to whether the Knights are in or out of the organization.

It was stated also by Mr. Powderly that instructions had been sent to the men to apply for work immediately, and that he believed all of them would be at work by October 1st.

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The storm came from the south, and the Genesta went away to the west. The Puritan still held her course. The Genesta having the right of way, kept on steadily. Apparently the skipper of the Puritan did not understand the signal given to him, and he thought he could get to the windward of the Englishman. They came closer together, and neither swerved from her course. The judges and spectators saw that a crash was inevitable, and held their breath. The bow of the Puritan struck the hull of the Genesta forward, but the hull of the latter glided by in safety and the bowsprit of the Genesta shot through the Puritan's mainail about six feet from the leach, and just above the bow. The Puritan then struck the Genesta's bowsprit, and the long spar broke off close to the bow, carrying away the jib. The spar fell into the water and swung around under the starboard bow. The yacht as far as the race was concerned was a wreck. There was a big crowd of spectators on deck. The Genesta immediately hove to. The Puritan wore whip and notwithstanding her condition, came up to the judges' boat. Mr. Forbes leaned over her bulkards and shouted, "Shall I sail over the course?" One of the judges hastily shouted, "No," and the Puritan then sailed away, followed by a crew ready to take her in tow. The crew of the Genesta went promptly to work to clear away the wreck. The bowsprit was hauled on deck and the jib stowed away.

In the pilot-house of the Luckenbach the judges were in conference. The knot question of whether the race was begun or not with the blowing of the preparatory signal was discussed at some length, and was not settled. It was finally decided that there would be no race yesterday, and the Genesta was given until three o'clock to moor to enter a claim of foul. The disgruntled yachtsmen on the Genesta disappeared into the cabin, and the Luckenbach threw her a line and started for her moorings at Tompkinsville. Meanwhile the Puritan had made good her lead, and the Genesta was now ahead, bound for her anchorage. Then all the boats with people aboard who had gone down expecting to see a due exhibition of yacht-sailing, started for home.

The Puritan has a new mainail stored on Long Island, and it will not take long to replace the damaged one if the rent is too large to be conveniently seawed. The Genesta has sail-makers and a carpenter on board, and her extra spars and sails are stored at the Seawanhaka Yacht Club-house. It is believed that she will not be ready to enter another contest before Thursday.

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DINIZOULON.

The Newly-Established Republic Making Its Influence Felt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—For some time past St. Lucia, situated northeast of Natal, between the frontier of that colony and Delagoa Bay, has been coveted not only by the native neighboring States, but also by the European powers, especially by Germany and England. The Territory of St. Lucia belonged to Portugal, but was ceded to Brazil in 1815.

"Is there any assurance for the hope that the Knights entertain that all of their men will be at work by October 1st?"

"Well," said he, "they seem to be satisfied. Work will be found by many of them outside of the Wabash I have no doubt."

"Do you think that all of the Knights will be at work by October 1st?"

"I think the number is over-estimated, but I hardly think that all will be employed by that time."

UNCLE SAM PAYS.

What Judicial Red Tape Cost the Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9.—Mr. H. M. Van Arman, Secretary of the Territory of Arizona, who is now in the city, says that the United States Government's draft is no good in Arizona. No body will give currency to anybody's draft there. A rising out of this state of things is a transaction which has

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dally of Tunkhannock, Pa., was attacked for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was depaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 60 pounds in a few months.

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of All throat and Lung Diseases at Swearing & Hubbard's Drug Store Large Bottle, \$1.00.

NEXT week School will commence. Your children will need new Shoes. We invite you, before buying to give J. H. Black & Son a call. We have all styles and prices.

TAUNA COAL, both Lump and Nut—both prices—at Caldwell's Coal and Wood Yard.

N. B.—Positively No Postponement.

PRICES, 55, 60 and 75 cents. Seats on sale at Curtis & Co., beginning Saturday morning, Sept. 6th.

You will be sure to get Decatur coal when you order it of J. W. Baker. 25¢

brought the Secretary into conflict with the Comptroller of the Treasury. The Secretary, as the disbursing agent of the United States Government in the Territory, frequently receives remittances from the United States Treasury, and these he requires to have in his safe. In San Francisco being the nearest to Prescott, the Secretary was authorized to forward this Treasury drafts to San Francisco and have the money sent to him from that place. The express company's charges, which were high, were, of course, paid by the Government. Mr. Van Arman, on one occasion, thought that instead of bringing money from San Francisco and paying \$200 to the express company for carrying it, he would sell his Government draft to a man in Arizona, who duly charged \$100 for the accommodation. When he returned, he presented himself at the Treasury Department in Washington the other day, Judge Durham the First Comptroller, told him that this charge of \$100 was disallowed. "What's the reason?" he asked. "Well, it hasn't been the custom," said the Comptroller. "What's the custom?" said the man from Arizona. "This is a Democratic government, a reform government, and you are not going to be guided by custom, are you?" "The charge is positively disallowed." "Then, since you insist on the charge, you will have to pay the charge, I will have to pay the charge," said the Comptroller. "It's not the custom to return vouchers." When a paper is once filed here it remains part of the records of my office." "Oh, pshaw," the man from Arizona remarked with impatience, and he added: "If I can't get the voucher back, I will have to file a bill of exchange." He is a good custom to pay for expressing the money from San Francisco to Prescott, and I can amend the voucher to make it suit." Accordingly Mr. Van Arman had filed his bill for \$200 express charges instead of the \$100 exchange, which has been disallowed.

STORM-SWEPT.

A Destructive Cyclone Visits the Town of Washington, C. H., Indiana.

Houses, Churches and Depots Demolished, and a Great Many Persons Killed or Wounded.

COLUMBUS, O., September 9.—Shortly before midnight the report reached here that a destructive cyclone had visited a portion of the western part of the State, and had destroyed nearly all of Washington Court House in Fayette County. The cyclone struck the town about 8:30 p.m., and lasted but ten minutes, in that time demolishing three churches, the Telephone Exchange, the bridge, bridges, four houses and over a hundred business and dwelling houses. The dead bodies of two unknown persons have been found, and it is believed several have been killed or seriously injured. The loss to property can not be ascertained, but it is reaching the sum of \$10,000. All telegraph and telephone wires are down, and it is impossible to get the particulars now.

Further Particulars.

WASHINGTON, C. H., IND., September 9.—About eight o'clock last night a terrible cloud hung over this city. Lightning played in the various parts of the heavens as it never did before. Soon the rain came, and the wind blew as it never did before; windows began falling in and the trees were uprooted, with great violence. The storm came from the south, and the Genesta went away to the west. The Puritan still held her course. The Genesta having the right of way, kept on steadily. Apparently the skipper of the Puritan did not understand the signal given to him, and he thought he could get to the windward of the Englishman. They came closer together, and neither swerved from her course. The judges and spectators saw that a crash was inevitable, and held their breath. The bow of the Puritan struck the hull of the Genesta forward, but the hull of the latter glided by in safety and the bowsprit of the Genesta shot through the Puritan's mainail about six feet from the leach, and just above the bow. The Puritan then struck the Genesta's bowsprit, and the long spar broke off close to the bow, carrying away the jib. The spar fell into the water and swung around under the starboard bow. The yacht as far as the race was concerned was a wreck. There was a big crowd of spectators on deck. The Genesta immediately hove to. The Puritan wore whip and notwithstanding her condition, came up to the judges' boat. Mr. Forbes leaned over her bulkards and shouted, "Shall I sail over the course?" One of the judges hastily shouted, "No," and the Puritan then sailed away, followed by a crew ready to take her in tow. The crew of the Genesta went promptly to work to clear away the wreck. The bowsprit was hauled on deck and the jib stowed away.

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"You agreed to take back their men or anybody else?"

"We have nothing to do with them now but simply give the preference to all our employees without regard to who they are."

"You stated, Colonel, that the condition of the road would not admit of increasing the force."

"So I did, and we do not expect to increase the force, it is warranted."

"The arrangement that you have made is perfectly satisfactory."

"Is there any assurance for the hope that the elections in the South shall be as free and as fair as are those in the States of the North. Nevertheless, that is all that Senator Sherman demands. The Republicans who agree with Mr. Sherman—and they comprise the intelligence of the party—see great injustice in a system by which suffrage is overthrown, and twenty-five or thirty Congressional districts which would, with constitutional suffrage and honest counting of votes, elect Republicans made Democratic by fraud and intimidation. Already the political complexion of one House and of one Presidential election has been determined by the suppression of suffrage."

OPERATION HOUSE.

Grand Opening of the Amusement Season.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9.

The Only New Big Boom.

McNISH, JOHNSON & SLAVIN'S

Refined Minstrels,

Introducing



